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MAY RAISE STUDENT SOCIETY FEES

Clearer Pictures To Highlight Annual

If you should happen to pick up a 1954 Annual sometime in the future, and turn to the Graduates' section, you will notice a difference in clarity over past years. The Grad photos will be just the same as the pictures from which they were reproduced, instead of being poor ink reproductions.

Six Finalists To Vie For Radford Cup

Six finalists, Garth Mosher, Yoelne Goldstein, Jerome Smythe, Avrum Cohen, Gerald Charness and John Fraser, will compete for the Radford Cup at 1 p.m. on Monday in the Union Clubroom.

As all speeches must be impromptu, each contestant will pick a subject out of a hat a few minutes before he is called upon to speak. Finalists will be judged on their ability to organize, unify, and present their speeches in the short time allotted. Assistant Dean Sollin will be judge for the contest.

"There is one true test of a speaker's skill and imagination," said Ron Sutherland, "and that test is the delivering of a good speech with only a few minutes preparatory reflection. Each of the finalists to compete on Monday has earned the right to compete by proving himself to be accomplished impromptu speaker. Consequently, the contest should be keen, exciting and in keeping with the high calibre of McGill's debating tradition."

U of A Cancels Lectures For Drew's Speech

The Honorable George Drew, addressed an assembly in the Convocation Hall at the University of Alberta on Friday, January 22.

President Stewart granted Drew permission to speak "on whatever topic he himself chooses, political or otherwise." An official statement from the President's office read that all lectures would be cancelled on Friday morning at 11:30 a.m. in order to allow every student to hear the speech.

Students at the University of Alberta, recalling the banning of Mr. Endicott last year, felt that this action shows unwarranted political bias on the part of the college administration.

President Was Perplexed By Pulsating Pulchritude

By Bryna Feingold

It's a well known fact around the campus that John Jonas is President of the McGill Union. This position carries with it the task of seeing that the Union is reasonably clean and under control.

World Events

Montreal — Alarming evidence that at least two slashers are at work in Montreal came early last night when two women were cut on the legs in simultaneous attacks at opposite ends of the city. This made a total of three attacks for yesterday, and 12 slashings since the wave began over a week ago.

Berlin — Russia surprised the Western foreign ministers today with a proposal for a world conference this year, including Red China to deal with the East-West arms race and atomic weapons control.

Ottawa — Defense appropriations will be cut about five per cent this year, according to an authoritative source.

In any newspaper or facsimile pictures can only be as clear as the ink and paper that is used. The "Old McGill" has for years been printed on the best in paper, but this is the first year that 300 screening is to be used. This means that there are 300 dots of ink in the diagonal of a square inch of type: 300 in comparison with the 133 screening that was used last year.

CLEAR PICTURES
It is evident that this ultimate in screening will make for the clearest possible picture as far as printed page pictures go. Only one catch — the clearness of the reproduction will not only accentuate the fine points of the original photo but also its weak points, if there are any.

For this reason the Yearbook staff is taking extra special precautionary measures as far as the use of this fine screening is concerned. It will be used definitely in the introduction and the Graduate section. Then, depending on how it "takes" on glossy and mat prints it will be used on the one or the other and perhaps both.

TOP PHOTOGRAPHY
The Photography Staff, headed this year by Phil Bieler, is doing an exceptional job. Holding up that end of the line is more important this year because of the fine screening the whole of Bieler's crew are well experienced in the art of picture taking. The developing, by far the hardest stage before the final product is gotten, is being done by professionals (Mitchell's). This serves a double purpose: not only will the negatives and prints be perfect (which is necessary with 300 screening) but also no invaluable shots which cannot be reproduced or retaken will be destroyed by possible slip-ups of the staff.

Revue Song Featured On Workshop Broadcast

The second broadcast of the McGill Radio Programme will go over the air this Sunday at 12:45 on station CFCF. It is to be a regular part of the CFCF schedule until the end of the season.

The first successful broadcast, which came over the air waves last week, brought much praise from both the CFCF staff, and students of this university. All following programmes will be along the same lines, and suggestions that have been given to the executive of the Workshop will be taken into consideration.

This week the broadcast will include a feature of the Red and White Revue. There will be a presentation of one of the Revue songs, "Mister Weatherman", and interviews with several members of the show. As well as this, there will be the regular items which include Undergraduate news, news of the faculties, a humorous section called McGill Miscellaneuous.

Irwin (I Confess) Browns expressed his appreciation to members of the faculty for their cooperation in the preparation of the programme. He stated that he would like to see as much response from the various campus clubs and societies in order to make the programme a greater success.

LUNATIC PARTY

Are you crazy? If so you will feel completely at home at the Cosmo Club's party on Saturday night for all nuts, half nuts and accompanied sane people.

Schizophrenics (split personalities) pay double but straight jacket cases are admitted free. Attendants will serve Cokes and other refreshments and an appropriate floor show will be presented. The ambulance will be on hand.



PROFESSOR DUTHIE



TED HUGESSEN

TICKETS

Good seats are still available for week nights for the Red and White Revue production, "Love Amiss". Tickets are sold in the Arts Bldg. lobby and in the Union between the hours of 12 and 2 p.m.

Dr. George Ian Duthie was born in Scotland in 1915. During the period between 1937 and 1942, Dr. Duthie was successively a Carnegie Research Scholar, Senior Scholar, and Fellow. In 1947, Doctor Duthie was appointed Molson Professor of English at McGill, and in 1952 he became chairman of the English Department.

At the Cambridge Debate last year, Prof. Duthie argued that he would rather have captured Quebec than have written Gray's "Elegy." He has also judged many debates here at McGill.

Debating with Professor Duthie tonight will be Professor Hare. He was born in 1919 in England where he obtained his B.Sc. He came to Canada in 1945 and received his Ph.D. from the University of Montreal. At present Prof. Hare is Chairman of the Geography Department and Director of the Weather Observatory at McGill.

Dr. Rosenfeld was born in Montreal in 1926. He obtained his B.Sc. from McGill in 1947, and was awarded his M.D. in 1951. He is now a member of the faculty of the Medical School at Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Hugessen was born in Montreal in 1923 and attended Bishop's College. He was enlisted in the Air Force during the war after which he returned to McGill to take his BCL in 1950. Hugessen is now a practicing lawyer in the Montreal area.

Rosenfeld and Hugessen are two of the "most illustrious debaters McGill has ever produced." During their collegiate career, they remained undefeated in more than twenty intercollegiate debates. They have defeated Harvard and Princeton, among other universities on the continent, and have travelled to Great Britain on a victorious tour.

Because of the great distance between their residences, Rosenfeld and Hugessen prepared their debate by means of tape recorders. Dr. Rosenfeld has stated that this debate is, in his opinion, "the most timely topic I have ever argued."

Said a member of the Debating Union Executive: "It is not difficult to see that with four such orators participating, tonight's spectacle will be one of the finest displays of debating technique and experience ever to be witnessed at our University."

Ubysey Reporters Rumored on Strike

Vancouver CUP, Vancouver newspapers, radio stations and some UBC students were fooled by a practical joke on Wednesday, as rumors circulated that Ubysey reporters had gone on strike.

The pranksters or imaginative Ubysey staffers picketed the newspaper office with signs labelled "Editorial Board Unfair. Editor Alan Fobberingham is a blue-nosed reactionary snob, and the masses revolt!"

Reporters paraded through the library and advised the students not to cross the picket line as they had received certification as a unit by AMF president Ivan Seltham.

(Continued on page 4)

DEAN'S NOTICE

The University's Health Service has reported that a considerable number of students have failed to take the required medical examination. Students are reminded that such failure may be visited by disciplinary action by the University. The last date which appointments for examination may be made is February 1st. The names of Arts students who have failed to meet the regulation are posted on the Dean's Notice Board, Arts Building; those of Science students, in the Physical Sciences Centre; and those of Commerce students, at Purvis Hall.

H. N. Fieldhouse,
Dean of the Faculty of Arts and Science.



PROFESSOR HARE



Dr. ISIDORE ROSENFELD

UBC Votes To Remain In NFCUS

The rumored threat of UBC withdrawal from NFCUS was temporarily banished Monday night when the student council voted to pay the 20 cent per student NFCUS fee for this year.

The threat of withdrawal from NFCUS came when UBC delegates Ivan Feltman and Vaughan Lyon returned from the NFCUS drawl form rather than pay the proposed 30 cent raise in Federation fees.

The 50 cent fee, supported by University of Toronto delegates was approved at the NFCUS conference in spite of threats of withdrawal from UBC and other delegates.

Students at the University of Toronto, in a recent referendum, voted against the fee increase, reversing the stand of their representatives and leaving the NFCUS fee increase an open question until the conference next October.

Effect of the council motion at UBC is that they will remain in NFCUS this year without a change in fees, with the entire NFCUS question left to a later date.

SKATING REHEARSAL

Those who have signed up for the Carnival Ice Show, and all those interested in skating: a rehearsal is called for 1 p.m. at the Gym rink today. Director and Choreographer will be present.

To Discuss \$2 Raise At February Meeting Of Students' Society

The February 17 meeting of the Students' Society will be asked to amend the constitution, raising its fees from \$15 to \$17 per student. A motion suggesting such an amendment was passed by a vote of 11 to 4 at a recent meeting of the Students' Executive Council.

The two dollar increase, which would be allocated to The Daily, was thought necessary to keep the activities of the Students' Society operating roughly as at present. Even with the increase, a reduction of The Daily budget of \$5,000 will be indicated. This reduction will force The Daily to reduce either its size or its frequency of issue next year.

Pauline Mowat, President of the Women's Union, voted against the motion, feeling that it would be possible to allocate the necessary money to The Daily from present revenue of the Students' Society. To do this, she admitted, would mean taking the money from other clubs and societies, as has been done to meet The Daily's deficit this year, but she still felt that with other University fees going up "we cannot go blithely spending money all over the place." Miss Mowat added, however, that she was convinced that some raise in fees would have to be made within four or five years.

Also voting against the proposed increase were: John Jonas, President of the Union, Alison Knox, Member for Arts and Science, and Colin Forbes, Member for Medicine.

In Favour

Mr. Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society, disagreed with Miss Mowat over the possibility of taking enough money away from other campus organizations. "It would be impossible to do so," he said, "without seriously affecting most of the other activities of the Students' Society, and cutting off many of them entirely."

Mr. Shackell further pointed out that had it not been for the profits of the University Bookstore, half of which were devoted to The Daily this year, the all-over deficit of the Students' Society would have risen to \$15,000. This would mean that either The Daily or the other activities would have to be reduced by that sum in order to balance the budget.

Committee Report

Discussion of a fee raise followed the presentation of an interim report of a SEC Committee investigating the financial problems of The Daily. The Daily has been running a \$14,000 deficit this year, due to an increase of over 100% in printing costs.

The committee presented the alternatives of increasing the revenue of The Daily or of cutting the number of issues to 25 per year. This compares with 92 issues last year, and 76 published this year. Basing their figures on the lowest bids received to date from printing firms and on an estimated increase in advertising revenue through a raise in prices, the committee could see no other alternative.

Hillel Features Concert Of Liturgical Music

Cantor Eugene Goldberger, of the Adath Israel Synagogue, will give a concert of liturgical music at Hillel House, Sunday evening, January 31st, at 8:30 P.M. Accompanying Cantor Goldberger will be the Adath Israel Congregation choir under the direction of Mr. A. Krashinsky.

Eugene Goldberger was born in Czechoslovakia, a descendant of five generations of cantors. He graduated from the Royal Conservatory of Music in Vienna and after further study in Milan, Italy, began his professional career in Austria, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and finally settled in Copenhagen, Denmark.

While having been trained as a concert artist, Cantor Goldberger is a graduate of the well-known Cantor Seminary in Vienna and an authority on Hebrew liturgical music.

Cantor Goldberger came to Canada from Copenhagen in 1946 to accept an appointment as Cantor of the Adath Israel Congregation.

The Adath Israel Choir made up of a male octet will be under the direction of Mr. A. Krashinsky. He has been choir director at the Adath Israel for the past eight years and also music instructor in the parochial schools in Montreal. The members of the choir are all of professional standing and have taken part in other musical activities in Montreal.

This special Musicales has been arranged by the Hillel Music Committee to mark the celebration of Jewish Music Month currently being observed throughout the American continent.

Bacal Is Do-Me-Sol Man for 'Love Amiss'

"The musical score for this year's Revue is one of the best ever," says John Pratt, director of "Love Amiss". Much of the credit for this achievement is due to Howard Bacal who is musical director of the Red and White Revue '54. Howard has written five numbers for the show, and will conduct the Revue orchestra.

Since this is a musical Revue, music naturally plays a primary function in it. Every scene has its songs and dance numbers which fit into the pattern of the script. Just as the director is responsible for the spoken words, so is the musical director responsible for these songs.

One of Howle's songs, "Mr. Weatherman" will be broadcast on the McGill Radio Programme at 12:45 on Sunday over station CFCF. Other contributors to the musical score include: Bernie Rothman, Ken Rosenberg, Roy Wolvin, Eric Moldell and Irwin Browns. Lenny Rubin and Rusty Davis have orchestrated score, with staging done by Brian McDonald.

Howard may be remembered for his work in the Hillel production, "Squee-Dunk-U", which he directed for which he wrote a part of the score. Some of his songs in this year's show are,

Sec Sidelights

By John Fraser

Council members were unanimous in their distaste for raising Students' Society fees. They seemed also to agree that The Daily would have to get \$8,000 at the very least more than the \$1.50 per student it's now getting. The point of disagreement is on a point of fact, more than of policy: is a fee raise necessary for The Daily to get this money.

Mr. Ralph Shackell, Secretary-Treasurer of the Students' Society feels that it is. He thinks that to get the money at the expense of other Students' Society activities would restrict them too drastically.

Four student members of the Council disagree. They feel that the restrictions on other campus activities would not be significantly greater than at present. It seems to be a dispute which could be settled merely by an examination of the figures.

The figures involved are these: This year's deficit is expected to reach \$10,000, and without the profits from the Bookstore, it would be about \$15,000. This figure includes \$1,500 voted last spring to the Open House, and about \$500 of capital expenditure on such things as radio equipment which will not be needed next year. Next year's deficit, then, were things to continue with no change, would be about \$13,000.

The Committee Investigating the finances of The Daily believes that they can save about \$19,000 by changing size and format so that two eight page tabloids and two of four pages would be published per week. This leaves \$3,000.

(Continued on page 4)



HOWARD BACAL

"That's My Guy", "Take a Chance on Love", "I May Be Just a Baby", and "Mr. Weatherman". Who knows, maybe McGill has discovered another Irvin Berlin?

McGill Daily

The Oldest College Daily in the British Commonwealth

Member Canadian University Press

Published every weekday by the Undergraduates of McGill University at 690 Sherbrooke St. West, Telephone LANcaster 2244. (Authorized as second class mail, Post Office of Canada.)

Opinions expressed below are those of the Managing Board of The McGill Daily and not the official opinions of the Students' Executive Council.

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Letters to the Editor should be handed in by 6 p.m. only. The Editors reserve the right to select letters to be type-written, double space on one side of the paper the day before publication. If possible they should be published and if necessary to edit them. All letters should bear the name, faculty, year, and phone number of the author. Names will be withheld on request, but must be in our possession.

Why We Need The Money

At the next meeting of the Students' Society, it is likely that you will be asked to raise your own fees. Since the chief beneficiary of such an increase will be The Daily, it seems only proper that we should try to explain why we need the money.

You will have to decide, firstly, whether or not you are willing to pay an extra two dollars to keep The Daily publishing four days a week. You will also have to decide whether or not you think that a fee raise is necessary for this result. To the second question, we can give no answer, but we hope that a little background will help to clarify the first.

There is no doubt that to remain a "Daily" — even a four day a week daily — the extra money is necessary. This year's deficit is the result of an astronomical rise in our printing costs. Last year they were ridiculously low — lower for the year than for The Georgian, printed by Sir George Williams College, which is a weekly. Since then they have doubled.

Our current budget of \$36,000 includes about \$26,000 in printing costs which can and will be reduced, partly by cutting down size and frequency of publication. The other \$10,000 admits of little reduction. Most of it is taken up by advertising department salaries (\$3,600), rental and phone charges to the Union (about \$800), typewriter rental (\$250), mailing and delivery charges (about \$1,000). These, totalling \$5,650, are fixed charges and cannot be altered.

The remaining expenses, although more fluid, are equally necessary. They include

photography and photo-engraving, taxis to our printers (who are in Verdun), meals for those who must stay here through supper to put out their page (only one per department and two for the News Department who work from 1 pm until 1 am) and other office expenses. The SEC investigating committee estimates that \$1,000 at the very most can be cut from these expenses.

The proposed publication schedule of The Daily for next year, under which we would print a tabloid of four pages (one-half of the present size) twice a week, and two of eight pages a week, we consider the minimum for a McGill newspaper. As this year, five issues a week would be published for the first few weeks of the first term, when most of the campus activities are organizing or taking place. A possible alternative, at the same price, would be publication three times a week in the present form. That choice need not be made now.

We believe that a McGill newspaper on any smaller scale than this would be unable to serve the administration, the extra-curricular organizations, or the students of McGill adequately. No doubt there are improvements that should be made in The Daily's content, but improvement and extinction are two different things.

We hope that you will keep these facts in mind, and that you will only reject the suggested fee increase if you are assured of the survival of The Daily. We feel that its survival is in your interests.

J.M.F.

Letters to the Editor

They Stand Up for The Daily!

Dear Sir: If J.R. Hamilton and his fifteen colleagues are representative of McGill students in general, the fact is most certainly one to be deplored. Their letter, published in yesterday's Daily, is obviously a product of crude childish mentality ("The Daily is only fit to be torn into long, narrow strips and hung in outhouses") and gross immaturity of viewpoint.

In Canada's younger generation so laugh-minded that anything of a serious nature is to be described as "trash"? The writers call for "laughs galore" from a newspaper "representative of a college as great as McGill". And college students are supposed to be leaders of the future! A fat chance they have of being anything at all if their only object is to escape from the world in laughter.

Not that laughter isn't a wonderful thing, in moderation — but the Daily is a newspaper. Its object is to convey the news; news of McGill. The writers complain of the article "1953 warmest year recorded", but if they look closely they will see that it was directly connected with the McGill

Observatory. Admittedly the headline was poorly written and did not convey the connection; but surely the observatory, as a part of the great institution of McGill, is entitled to a word now and then?

Granted a newspaper should have the odd humorous item; the Daily apparently attempts this. Those who wish, however, for nothing but humour, should read humour magazines, which are designed for that purpose, and not newspapers, which are not and never have been. Why do the writers not found a humour magazine? Or if they feel that newspapers should forget about news and only make people laugh, why do they not join the Daily staff? Who knows — one of them may get to be Editor-in-Chief, then he can do what he wants.

Another point: about drumming up interest via such headlines as "Get Your Tickets For The Red And White". That is not news reporting; it is advertising, or at best sensationalism. College students should be able to reason. They should not have to be "drummed up".

G.H. Lindsay, B.A. III

'Surely The Women'

Dear Sirs: At last, we — the women of McGill — have an original idea!!! Apart from learning to sexually maladjusted and sophisticated at this venerable institution of higher education, we decided to follow the wise lead of the men — our "masters" — in their insatiable thirst for education. We determined to learn to play pool!

However, on entering the pool-room, we were in no uncertain terms by the flustered attendant to leave immediately. The reason? "The room is blue, black and green with words" quoth she. This, no doubt, is how our "masters" acquire education and learn to become "gentlemen".

There are, undoubtedly, many other attractions of an equally high intellectual level at the university. For example, the Shrine, where a man can reach the highest peak of social success by drinking his colleagues into intoxicated idiocy, without he himself suffering from drunken delusions. Of course, there exists the very popular smokers from which women are excluded for some inexplicable reason, although we have learned to smoke! Can it be because the level of entertainment would be completely above our

low mental capacity? Or perhaps some miraculous unexplained takes place, since this is the only time that the engineers take notes).

However, some university men merit praise rather than criticism. These are the ones seriously pursuing a chosen career with the ambition and diligence necessary for success. The reason is obvious. They are the social misfits who must compensate for their inability to down more than a glass of beer or to "shoot a game of pool" by burning the midnight oil.

Where then do the few brilliant world figures come from? There is no doubt that without the Eleanor Roosevelts, the Mrs. Jacksons, the Lady Mountbattens, and all the other unknown brains behind the brawn, this world would be unfit to live in!

Who then deserves the right to attend University? Surely the women!

Sophisticated Shirley
 Enchanting Eve
 Gossipy Gisel
 Jabbering Judy
 Maladjusted Mary
 Voluptuous Vita

The Balance Continuous Contentment Through Murder

By Malcolm Miller

Since June was the coolest month of the summer in Klunn City, Buchs Chalmers chose it for his working month, that is, the month in which he would rent himself — as he had done the previous year — to the highway department of Klunn City in return for a weekly paycheck.

Yes, he mused, June he'd labor very valiantly for currency, and then July and August he'd loiter away very pleasantly at Slacker's Beach, amid the sand and surf.

So promptly on June first, dressed for the occasion, Buchs reported to the Klunn City highway department and was put to work digging the trenches along the edge of the city that would link its gas supply with that of the state capital.

"You'll turn to this year, Chalmers," his old boss said, smiling.

"Don't count on it," Buchs replied. "I've got a bad wrist."

"Well, well," the boss said, clapping his hands together, "we'll take care of that for you. All right — all you guys got yourselves one pick and one shovel apiece and come on down here with me. You first, Mr. Chalmers."

"Coming, sir," Buchs quipped in falsetto.

Time Passes

A week went by. And another went by. Buchs was enjoying the job; there was a good crew this year, and plenty of laughs and good humor flowed.

"In a few weeks I'll be spotted at Slacker's Beach," Buchs announced one lunch time, while the men were sitting around in the shed eating their lunches.

"So if anyone comes looking for me kindly direct them to that area and a certain pink blanket on which I'll be found with sun and charming company."

"Are you engaged or anything yet, Buchs?" one of the men asked. "Or haven't you been caught up like the rest of us?"

"No, no — not me," Buchs answered.

"You still going around with Carol?" someone asked.

"I'm not mentioning names," Buchs said.

"That's considerate of you," Budd said to him, peeling off the frosting on a piece of marble cake. Budd was a student of medicine at the state university, whose mother never remember he did not like frosting on cakes.

"I'd hate to see some girl's reputation ruined just because she went out with a guy like you a couple times," he added.

A few of the men laughed, and one playfully threw a crumpled paper bag at Buchs. "Is that right?" Buchs said.

"I happened to see you downtown the other night with what you might call a girl. I'll say this much for her though: she doesn't fool around with the average type. She goes right to the rock bottom — you."

"Tell him, Cuchy!" someone yelled.

"Well," Budd said, "you should know about rock bottom — you've been there over since the sixth grade."

"Don't let him get away with that, Buchs," the boss shouted over, cutting the skin from an orange. "Tell him what his nose looks like."

"I refuse to insult him," Buchs said calmly. "He's the kind of guy, after all, who couldn't make out in a brothel with a shopping bag full of twenty dollar bills."

Everyone whooped and howled, laughing and whacking their chests and thighs, and hurling apple cores and orange peels high up in the air.

"Well, boys," the boss said, getting up and looking at his watch, "let's go. It's almost one. We took it easy this morning but we're going to give it hell this afternoon."

"Nooooo," someone moaned.

The men filed out of the shed behind the boss and into the white sunlight. Buchs and Budd lingered behind, sitting on the crates by the window.

"Short morning," Budd said, tilting his crate forward a little. "It'll be a fast afternoon too."

"Hope so."

"Hey look, Buchs."

Budd had said "hey look, Buchs," because right over their heads two spiders had spun a

wide web, and just as Buchs said "hope so" a bee had flown into it and been ensnared.

"They've really got him," Budd said quietly. His eyes were peering, without blinking or moving, at the bee struggling frantically in the multiple grasps of the strong, cunning web.

"He's finished," Budd said. "He's through. Watch how they come out after him. It's interesting. I've seen it before. Watch it."

"It's diabolical," Buchs said. "I'm going to let the bee loose."

"Let it alone," Budd said, putting his hand on Buchs's shoulder suddenly. "Look, Buchs."

The Attack

The two spiders, one on each side of the bee, were inching out towards him now. Then they lunged very quickly in and jabbed the hanging, twitching bee a few times. Then, as the bee lashed back with his free members, the spiders sped away.

They did the same thing again and again, each spider edging in from a different side, lunging forward and jabbing the bee, and then running back to a safe distance.

"Look at that, will you?"

His voice was cool and in motion, and when he spoke he didn't look at Buchs.

"That's it," Buchs said, "enough."

And getting up from the crate he reached out, and with one light flick of his finger knocked the bee loose from the delicate, pink shroud draped all about him.

Work

By Ivan Franko

As iron which possesses magic power

To draw another piece unto itself

Will lose its strength when left upon a shelf,

(Which grows if it is utilized each hour);

As inactivity will bring on rust

And 'neath that rust its strength wanes, unexpressed —

So is the heart by secret grief oppressed,

(And if it feeds thereon, it turns to dust);

It's only work that can destroy the rust

Which eats the heart, which can preserve the trust

In better things to come, enable man to strive,

In work alone can man's strength be unfurled;

Naught else has worth — for work keeps man alive.

IVAN FRANKO — (1856 - 1916), publicist, poet, prose writer, dramatist, scholar. Of peasant stock, Franko became one of the leading publicists of Eastern Europe. Apart from his original creative work, he also translated classical and contemporary authors into Ukrainian. A passionate social and political reformer, he suffered imprisonment and ostracism for his beliefs. He wrote of himself: "I have always attached the greatest importance to the attainment of common human rights, for I know that a people... will be so doing also conquer national rights for itself. In all of my activity I have desired above all to be not so much a poet, a scholar, or a publicist, as to be a man". The above poem, translated by P. Cundy, shows something of his belief in the need for constant striving.

Sun, Blood and Sand

By Alejandro Gomez

Music, sun, flowers and the most beautiful women of Granada, are concentrated in the Arena on a Sunday afternoon at the end of August, 1953. The occasion? To attend the last bullfight of the greatest "torero" of all times, Juanillo Gonzalez "The Monster of Seville".

The air is filled with the strains of a beautiful "paso-doble" which brings memories of the old city and its authentic Moorish spirit. The afternoon and the atmosphere cannot be better for the "Monster's" farewell, but there is something latent in every one's feelings, an intangible strangeness which cannot be expressed.

The crowd is nervous and impatient. Suddenly, the flourish of a trumpet announces the entrance of Juanillo and his "cuadrilla". The ring doors are opened and they emerge in a harmonious formation. Their colorful costumes embroidered with gold and silk, reflect the sun's rays giving them a magnificent nimbus of light. The spectators stand up as if propelled by a spring and their exclamations mask the many sounds of the bull-ring. "Ole!" "Bravo Matador" are the only words heard.

After the formalities of presentation, the "picadores", "banderilleros" and "rejoneadores" prepare the bull for Juanillo in operations full of excitement and action. A few minutes pass and Juanillo is once more in front of his ritual enemy, and surrounded by an enormous crowd waiting for his maximum, which he is resolved to give.

The bull is a giant, bred and raised for only one purpose, the bullfight, and besides that, the animal is already full of anger. The slim and agile figure of Juanillo contrasts with the beast's powerful form. His first approach with plenty of courage, rhythm and harmony, and his dangerous proximity to the bull, excite the multitude which again bursts into applause and acclamation, asking for more and more action. The last wish needs not be asked again, because Juanillo is already blind with excitement and in every moment comes closer and closer to the ready horns, without realizing it.

What happens? Impossible! "No..." the crowd screams with one voice. In a few seconds a heavy silence falls over the immensity of the "Plaza de Granada." The people cannot speak because it is unbelievable: the idol, the hero, the greatest "torero" ever known, the "Monster of Seville", lies dead with a deep wound open to the sun and surrounded by sand wet with his blood...

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is there an absolute "now"?

Suppose you telephone a friend in London. Despite five hours time difference, you can talk together "now". That's because you both live in the same world, and set your watches by the same solar system.

But what if your friend lived on the star Arcturus which is 228 trillion miles away? Assuming you could make contact, it would take your voice 38 years to reach him, and another 38 for his reply to reach you. Would you be conversing "right now"?

To confuse things further, you may think you see Arcturus, but what you really see are light rays that left there back in 1915. You can't be sure Arcturus exists until the year 1991!

Fortunately most of life's pleasures are on this planet, not Arcturus. So when you say "Make Mine Molson's", there's a good chance you'll get it, if not "now", then in a minute or two.

If you had a time machine that would connect you with 1786, you might think that ancient year was now, for, clear as a bell, you'd hear Canadians saying "Make Mine Molson's" just as they do today. Why not try some — now?

Red & White Revue
Feb. 4th To 10th

Laval Pucksters Swamp Redmen 8-3 in Quebec City Game

Redmen Return For Carabins Tomorrow

In a wildcat and a woolly contest, featuring such an array of penalties that even the referee was confused, Laval University Red and Gold sextet came up with an 8-3 win over McGill's fighting Redmen at the Soleusem.

Laval opened the scoring, Hivon getting the counter early in the initial frame, as the Quebec City crew swarmed all over the Redmen. By that time the period was over, the Red and Gold had a commanding 4-1 lead. McGill's initial goal was scored by Baltzan, while the three tallies were netted by Laroche, Marceau and Lavigne. Al Lindsay played sensationally in the McGill nets, stopping many a labelled shot.

In the second canto, Laval did not have such a wide territorial margin, the play being split quite evenly. At 9:20 Wally Eno went in on goalie Lavote but the little Laval netminder beat him to the puck. Johnson assisted by Baltzan, narrowed the gap to 4-2, but Houle quickly retaliated for Laval, to make the count read 5-2. Eno, however, brought the Redmen back into the contest, as he scored the final goal of the canto to make it Laval 5, McGill 3.

Then the fun started. Tempers had been rising all through the game, and the feuds popped in

the final period. At the three minute mark, a wild free for all broke out, involving Whitey Shutz and Pete McElheron of McGill. Before you could say bye, all the players on the ice were involved, and the referee was slightly mixed up.

Actually McGill had a margin in the play, but were unable to find the mark. At the 12 minute mark with the teams playing four aside, Blake for Laval made it

6-3. Blake again tallied at 17:02. Prior to this Lindsay had pulled off a sensational save on Lafrenie. Claude Roy ended the scoring for the Red and Gold to make the final count Laval 8, McGill 3.

Whitey Shutz was by far the best man on the ice for the Redmen. Herb English played an effective game, getting in close time and again but being unable to put it past the Laval goalie.

Hoopsters Encounter Western, Assumption

By Harvey Moss

It seems that the senior basketball Redmen of McGill University could never again play as badly as they did on Tuesday evening against Queen's. This means that from now on the McGills are going to show much more fight throughout the rest of the season than they did in that unhappy game.

The first display of this fight should be shown this weekend when the red quintet go west to meet the University of Western Ontario Mustangs on Friday and then travel on to Windsor to take on the Assumption College Purple Raiders on Saturday.

As was seen from other McGill games so far this year, for the boys in red and white it is a constant fight against the height of opposition who generally tower above them. This means that the McGills must shoot accurately the first time because they can not depend too much on their rebound strength. They must also check the opposition very well from far outside their own bucket. A lot also depends on the hope that the other team is having an off night and are not scoring a high percentage of their shots.

This must be the case in Friday's game against the Mustangs as the purple and gold boast a team that has every player save three over six feet. Six players on last year's champion Western team are back on the roster this year in the persons of guards Don Getty, Don Prowse, and Don Osborne; centers Jim Hart and Walt Karabin; and forward Chris Ellis.

The Purple Raiders from Assumption College have this year already beaten Niagara University, who were rated last year one of the top ten college teams in the States. This shows a far more improved quintet than last year's aggregation, who won only two games and

were the only team that the Redmen could conquer. In fact the only two games that the McGills won all season were against the Purple Raiders.

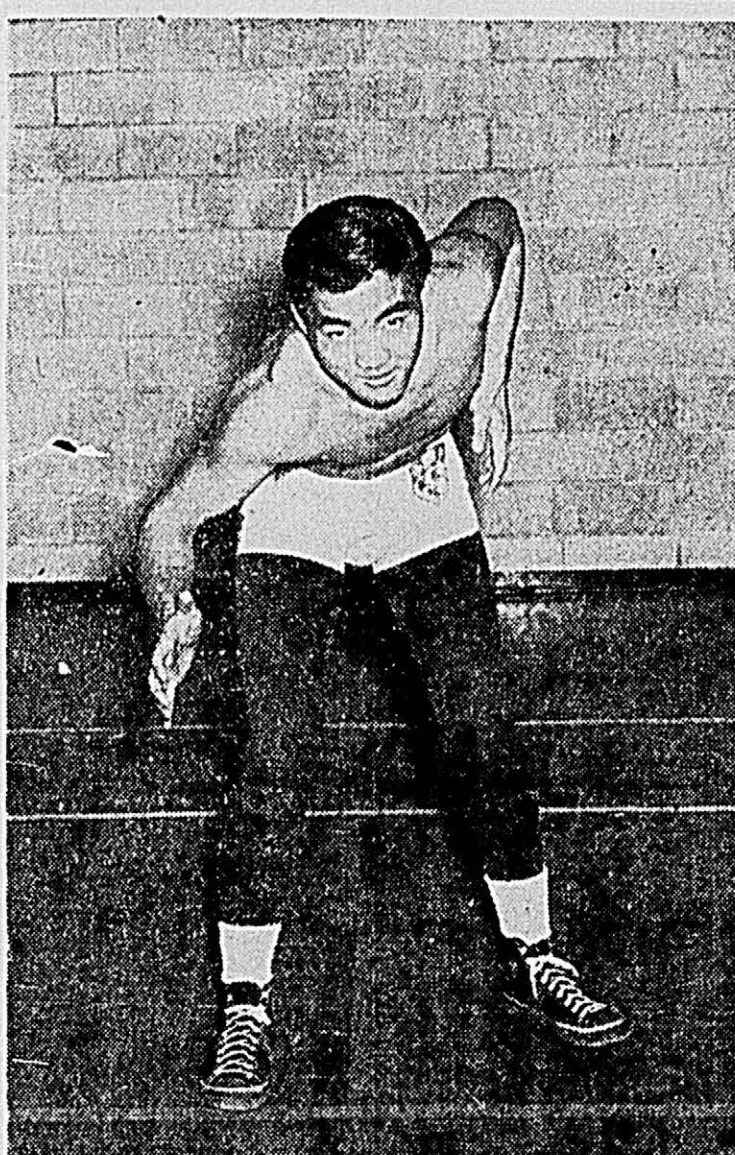
The Redmen beat Toronto University for the first time in almost ten years because of their great defensive work against a much taller team. They lost against Queen's because of their failure to take advantage of an off night of a taller team. They are meeting two smaller teams this weekend and we hope they can click in either their shooting or their defensive work. Or maybe the opposition will have an off night.

Badminton Squad Set For Collegiate Match

The Intercollegiate badminton squad swings into high gear today, as Al Malloy's boys clash with strong contingents from Western, Toronto and Queen's in the opening round of the Intercollegiate championships at the Currie gym.

The Redmen, defending champions, are out to regain the Jemmett Trophy which they won last season, by outpacing Varsity, four matches to two. This year's club has been weakened by the loss of Dave Hargreaves, but Colin Irving, who will be playing number one singles for the Red and White, captured last year's unofficial Intercollegiate singles title.

Irving, an "A" player in senior provincial competition, has done well in recent city



One of McGill's top threats in intercollegiate wrestling is Tak Fujimigari, pictured above. Although hampered by a sore back last year, he managed to take show position in the 137 lb. class. He's in good condition now, so watch him go on Saturday night.

Yuhasz Grapplers Tangle With Queens

By Ronald Moses

Tomorrow night the matmen travel to Kingston, for the all-important clash with the Gaels. This looms as a crucial match for the Redmen as a win over the Queen's squad will put them in a choice spot in the standings.

Tomorrow night the matmen travel to Kingston, for the all-important clash with the Gaels. This looms as a crucial match for the Redmen as a win over the Queen's squad will put them in a choice spot in the standings.

Mike Yuhasz feels that the team is in peak condition, and all the boys are eager for their second consecutive win of the season. Last Athletics Night they battled Clarkson College, and came through with a convincing victory. The game Clarkson team tried hard throughout the evening, but Mike's men just had too much power for the smaller squad. After this the Yuhasz men were well represented in the Provincial Novice Championships, which took place last Monday and Tuesday evenings. The came up with a championship and two runners-up in a contest that attracted provincial-wide attention.

Leading off the Redmen is Tak Fujimigari, the former collegiate champ, who can always be depended upon to give account of himself. The coach is counting heavily on speed and deception.

Another promising prospect is Vic Goba in the heavyweight division. He has been showing great form in recent workouts, taking runner-up spot among the heavyweights in the Novice championships.

Weighing in at 130 lbs. is Peter Clark, a clever boy who depends heavily upon his speed and great knowledge of complicated holds. He was the only McGillian to win the championship in the Novice bouts.

There will be a total of nine matches ranging from heavyweight to 123 lbs. The probable lineup is:

123 lbs. ————— John Jared
130 lbs. ————— Peter Clarke
137 lbs. ————— Tak Fujimigari
147 lbs. ————— Joe Komaroff
157 lbs. ————— Hugh Stephens
167 lbs. ————— Peter Onno
177 lbs. ————— Joe Handaway
191 lbs. ————— Roger Baile
Heavyweight ————— Vic Goba

...What's Happening?...

BASKETBALL: SEMI FINALS:
Monday, February 1st—7:15 p.m.
Court 1—Med. 1 'A' vs Med. 3
Court 2—Med. 4 vs Combines.
ICE HOCKEY:
Monday, February 1st
5:00 p.m.—Meds vs Dents.
6:00 p.m.—Arch vs Arts and Science.
Tuesday, February 2nd
5:00 p.m.—Arch vs Meds.
6:00 p.m.—Dents vs Arts and Science.
INDOOR TRACK MEET
The McGill Indoor Track Meet will be held on February 8th and 10th, in the Currie Gym. Events are as follows: 500 yards; 1000 yds; 40 yd. dash; 60 yd. dash. Practice sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m.

Central "Y" Submerges Red Aquapoloists 20-3

By Bill McKeown

The McGill Water Polo team really took it on the chin last night as they were massacred by a very powerful Y.M.C.A. squad to the tune of twenty to three. George Drummond and Don Mann each poured in six markers for the Y septet. It was a disappointing showing for the Red Polo Club as it was their last tilt of the season and certainly did not reflect their good play in previous outings.

Couch Norm Ashton used many of his subs in the first period and although they tried hard the more experienced Y team ran up a 6-0 margin. Pete Braunstein and Mike Kingsmill received their baptismal fire from a tremendous hail of shots. Lloyd Kishino, who only played two quarters, and Jack Novick were the lone standouts for the Redmen although Herb Hops, Art Rosenberg, Gerry Shiller, George Kolodny and Brahm Gelfand did their best it was to no avail.

Mann and Drummond both got two goals in the first frame while MacDonald and Geukers picked up one each. The refereeing was excellent and McGill could not have any complaints on that score.

The second period was a little closer and the Y scored only three goals with two coming in the last two minutes. Mann fired two more goals in this quarter and MacDonald obtained one.

The Redmen showed to best advantage in the third canto as they scored two goals with Shiller and Novick the marksmen. Drummond fired home three goals and Bubula one for the Drummond Street gang in this period.

Skating brings a regular crop of broken bones, caused by accidents which are often avoidable. The beginners who tries hills and jumps beyond his training and experience is asking for trouble — and frequently meets it.

Canada's National Parks had their beginnings in 1855 when a 10-square mile area around the hot Banff mineral springs was reserved for public use. Latitudinally, Newfoundland, newest of Canada's provinces, is in the same parallel as France.

Fencers Meet St. Lawrence Saturday

This Saturday McGill's fencing club plays host to St. Lawrence University in the first inter-collegiate meet of the season.

The red and white fencers have not dropped a meet for so long, that the odds on the home team look pretty good at the moment.

If reputation and past achievement are any clue to present merit Tuohy is putting forth with a strong team. It certainly looks good on paper. The backbone and main stars of the team are Bernie Gordon and Ted Reid. Those two are in a class of their own, and have largely contributed to McGill's dominance in the intercollegiate trophy, which they have held since 1949.

In addition to its two stars, the other four members of the team have been shaping well in practice, and should do very well. This increase should enhance the team's chances, and will give tournament practice to the new team members. This will pay off in experience gained next year, when the two medical mainstays of the team will be graduating.

St. Lawrence is sending over their strongest team, so it won't be by any means a walk-over for the Tulley boys. All the boys are pretty adept at handling foil, epee, and sabre, so there should be some very entertaining bouts.

So if any of you are interested in fencing, how about coming to the gym this Saturday at 2:30, and enjoy the entertaining programme that's being put on for you. And a little local support always makes a team do that little bit better.

Bernie Haber

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McGill Daily.

Mermen Meet Local All-Stars Saturday

By Bart Shaw

The Redmen are out to preserve their three meet winning streak, as Norm Ashton's charges splash against a strong Quebec All-Star squad this Saturday night at the McGill pool. The locals have come out on top against Long Island University, Brooklyn Polytech and N.Y. Community College, as well as showing well in two open meets.

Couch Ashton expects several records to be eclipsed in this dual-meet affair. The past performance of some of the high-flying Redmen indicate that the mermen will smash records in the backstroke, free style relay, 100 and 50 yd. sprints, and the 150 yd. individual medley.

Dave Hedberg, former Harvard speedster will be out to establish new meet records in the 50 and 100 yd. free style fixtures. Hedberg, who is one of the greatest McGill swimmers in many a year, has beaten these records handily, and promises to contribute a good performance. Lloyd Kishino, who has racked up many valuable points for the Red and White this season, should have no difficulty in bettering the individual medley mark.

Roobie Cook, Olympic swimmer for Bermuda, whose forte lies in the middle distance contests gets a chance for revenge, when he clashes with Concordia's Johnny Lacoursiere in the 440 free style. Lacoursiere

nosed out Cook by only three seconds in last Saturday's open meet.

The YMHA's Syd Kastner, recently switched from free style races, in which he excelled, and holds middle distances wins for this meet in the last two years, to the backstroke contest. He faces a strong McGill duo, which will be picked from Art, Rosenberg, Jackie Novick, who also goes in the individual medley, and Adin Morrow. Morrow, Forbes trophy winner in 1950, an unusual feat, as he earned this honour in only one sport, swimming.

Pete Caldwell, whose times have been coming down progressively this season, teams with Kishino in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Caldwell could well be rated the most improved swimmer from last year's contingent.

Yvon Delisle and Laurie Robertson represent the Red and White in the diving event, one of the most crowd-pleasing features of any meet. Delisle has made a welcome return to the squad after a year of ineligibility.

Irv Kopin, the flying seahorse, and star breast stroker for the mermen in the past few seasons, is not able to participate due to pressure of academic studies and a part-time job.

This meet against the cream of Quebec's natatators gets underway in the new Memorial Pool at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A & S Debaters To Compete In Tournament

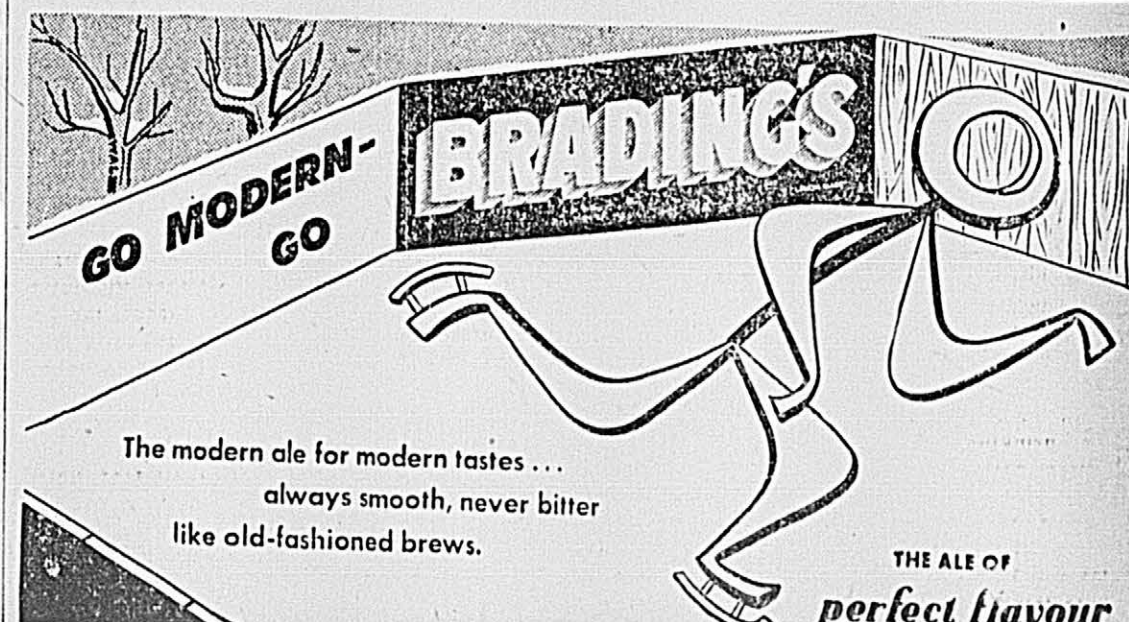
Lack of experience will not be a handicap in the Arts and Science Inter-class Debating Tournament as its primary purpose is to encourage the activity on a less experienced level and to provide an interesting and competitive medium for those at McGill who have not yet debated.

The rules of the competition, which are to be strongly emphasized, are as follows:

1. Only students in the Faculty of Arts and Science are eligible to compete.
2. All students must enter in teams of two; both members must be in the same year; however one may be in Arts and the other in Science.

3. Students who hold Gold Key or Gold A award are ineligible.

An engraved trophy will be awarded the winning team and will be presented at the A & S banquet. Each member of the team will receive a replica of the trophy. The winning team of each year will receive a lapel pin with the A & S emblem on it.



Plutocrats' Saskatchewan's 'Aggies' Claim Campus Limelight

By Don Allen

More than one co-ed has confided her belief that McGill medical students are the most desirable of campus dates — the "plutocrats" of old McGill. Others say Architecture. We wouldn't know! But on one Canadian campus at least, men of a single faculty are all but stealing the social limelight, and no one less than the President of the University has chosen to make a statement on the subject.

"The boys of the School of Agriculture are now the plutocrats of the campus, and very popular with the young ladies", Dr. W. P. Thompson, President of the University of Saskatchewan observed during an address on the McGill campus recently. He related the increase in Aggie popularity to the increase in the financial and social status of the farmer and agriculturalist of western Canada. I have to arrange for a large number of electrical outlets behind the new residence (for Agriculture Students) to keep their big cars warm", he recalled. During the course of his address, which was before an alumni group, Dr. Thompson offered a number of observations on changing conditions in Canada's agricultural West.

FINANCIALLY SOUND

Increased efficiency in farm practices has made for markedly increased prosperity through the wheat belt, with a number of surprising results and a major effect on the over-all social pattern. But wheat remains "king", and farm produce, far from being overwhelmed by mineral revenues, accounts for 60 per cent of Western financial returns.

"Since the war, the huge debt has largely disappeared and large cash investments have been made by farmers for implements, land and urban properties", it was noted.

Scientific weed control has done much to change the Western picture, applying methods of

weed control developed through experimentation at Universities and elsewhere. "Anyone who hasn't been in the West in recent years would be amazed at the absence of weeds from farmers' fields", Dr. Thompson declared.

An "enormous change" in agriculture and rural living has been effected by the advent of the combine-harvester and other forms of machinery and by the greatly increased use of tractors and trucks: the appearance of the countryside has even come in for a change. "The stacks of wheat which formerly constituted a characteristic feature of the autumn landscape are gone. So are horses, except for the odd one retained to do the odd job."

PROFOUND EFFECTS

Mechanization of Western farms has resulted in larger farms with greater operating efficiency. It has had a "profound effect" on community living: with farm homes so far apart it has become increasingly difficult to maintain services, schools and churches, medical and dental services, and to provide electrification.

"Many farmers have purchased property in towns and cities where they move for the winter — or go to Florida and California", Dr. Thompson observed. "And the improved financial conditions enable them to do so."

The difficulty or impossibility of raising livestock in these conditions is viewed with some concern. "A new form of rural life must be worked out", Dr. Thompson states. "What form it is to take is difficult to see."

It is noted that changes in rural life have led the Saskatchewan government to set up a Royal Commission to look into related problems and difficulties.

University of Saskatchewan records reflect changing times: "The actual number of farms is decreasing, but the area under cultivation is larger: the size of the home farms of Agriculture students averaged 1,150 acres during a recent session."

BACK TO FARMS

Changing conditions on Western farms have produced somewhat predictable changes in campus circles: Aggies, whom some once choose to "look down their noses at", are now "plutocrats". And the trend is "back to the farm".

"More than 50 per cent of Agriculture degrees graduate this year return to the farm, whereas there was formerly a feeling in some quarters that the course enabled boys to get away from the farm", Dr. Thompson declared.

Bacchus Presides At Hellenic Hop

Tonight, the Hellenic Club holds an informal dance in the Union lounge. The event is in accordance with the beginning of annual "Karnavall" in Greece and elsewhere in Europe.

Attendance to the party is expected to be large, because the Greek students of the campus claim it to be representative of the typical "Karnavall" dances. Food, soft drinks and beer — the latter in reminiscence of Bacchus — will be on hand. All students have been invited to share in the fun and to prove that modern Greeks can throw a party as good as the famous "Symposia" of their ancestors.

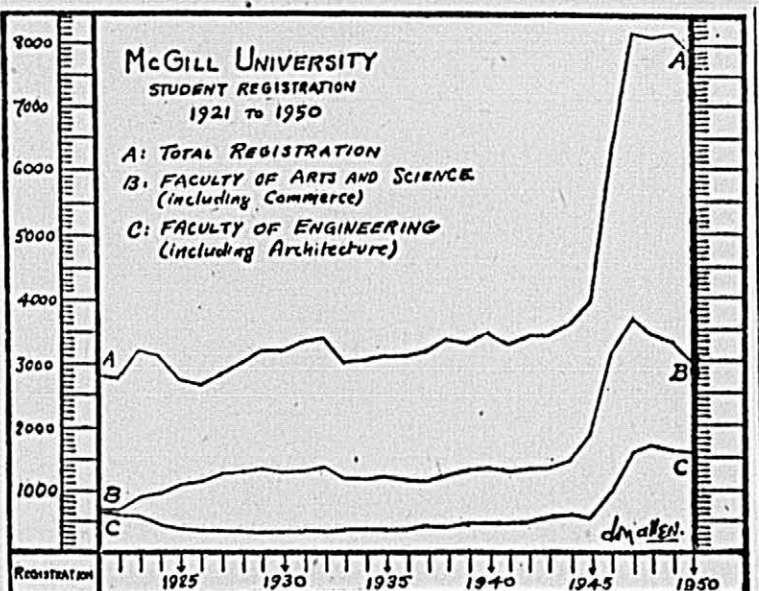
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A UNIVERSITY'S GROWTH: A graphic illustration of the tremendous expansion reflected in current McGill registration figures is this comparison of enrolment statistics of the three decades prior to a recent post-war peak. Full-time day-student registration mounted from less than 3,000 to more than 8,000 within the space of a decade, and dropped slightly following the graduation of the last large veteran class. University officials believe the present trend of annual enrolments in the 6,000's will be maintained or exceeded in future years.

Alumunus To Be Guest Speaker

Mr. S. Wiseman, Principal of the Jewish People's Schools, will be the guest speaker at the Oneg Shabbat, to be held this Friday, Jan. 29th, at 8:30 P.M. at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley. Mr. Wiseman's topic will be "The Concept of the Chosen People in Jewish Tradition."

Mr. Wiseman came to Canada from Russia in 1913. He gained his B.A. and M.A. from McGill in 1920 and 1923 respectively. In 1917 he joined the staff of the Jewish People's School where,

Mr. Wiseman is well known in literary circles having compiled and edited three volumes of a Yiddish literary anthology for senior grades and contributed to periodicals in Yiddish, Hebrew and English on pedagogical literature.

SEC Sidelights ...

(Continued from Page 1)

000 that would have to be chopped from other campus organizations.

To chop or not to chop — that is the question.

To cut \$3,000 would be difficult, mainly because of the difficulty of deciding where to chop. It is never easy to decide which of two undoubtedly worthy organizations should be allowed to present their programme, especially when each of them is likely to have enthusiastic supporters among Council members.

The other consideration is one of safety. It is impossible to predict accurately the expenses and revenues for a year ahead. Unforeseen expenses, or unexpected losses in revenue due to such things as unsuccessful performances, decreased advertising sales, etc., would be likely to cause another deficit, eating once more into the surplus, which has already been cut by one third this year.

These points were considered by Council members, and most of them seemed to think that a fee raise was the solution. They will now have to be considered by the Students' Society.

Coming EVENTS

Items for this column must be typed on a special form obtainable at the Tuck Shop and deposited in the Daily Mail box by the Student's Council Office in the hallway of the Union by one o'clock the day before the item is to appear. The deadline for Monday's paper is one o'clock Friday. Only brief items can be published in this column. Each event may be announced twice only in this paper.

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29

CCF CLUB: business meeting in the New Clubroom at 1 p.m.

MONTREAL GEOLOGY CLUB: General meeting, 1 p.m. Room 106 P.S. C.A. To make final arrangements for the mine trip scheduled for Feb. 6.

HILLEL: Sabbath Eve Service and Oneg Shabbat. Speaker: Mr. Sholome Wiseman on "The Concept of the Chosen People in the Jewish Tradition."

SUNDAY, JANUARY 31

SPANISH CLUB: Annual outing to the Laurentians. All students invited. Chartered bus leaving from Roddick Gates at 8 p.m. Round trip \$1.50. Reservations with George at the Tuckshop.

HILLEL: Musicals. Cantor Eugene Goldberger and Adath Israel Choir in a program of Jewish liturgical music. At 8:30 p.m. Hillel House, 3460 Stanley Street.

MOC: Cross-country trail from Val Morin to Morin Heights. Catch Sunday morning C.P.R. train, Windsor station at 8 a.m. Bring lunch and tea-cup. For beginners, too. At Val Morin Station. Leader: Hubert Stephen. TU. 1081.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 1

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Brian Hunt will speak on "Child Psychiatry". 1 p.m. in room W260, Arts Building.

MOC: Noon hour talk. Topic: "Buying skis" and "Methods of Waxing" by Prof. F. M. Van Wagner. 1-2 p.m. Lecture room in the Gym.



ATTENDANCE ESSENTIAL PUNCTUALITY ESSENTIAL NO EXCUSES

Friday

7.45—Prologue dialogue

8.00—English dialogue

8.15—Russian dialogue

9.00—French dialogue

9.15—American dialogue

Saturday

1.00—ENTIRE CAST - Moyse Hall

Sunday

2.00—Orchestra rehearsal — singers & dancers

5.00—ENTIRE CAST

6.15—Entire opening number

7.00—Russian finale

8.00—Tag

8.30—Can Can

9.30—Great American Dream

Cast — please pick up your ordered tickets from Mitch Klein today.

The Balance ...

(Continued from Page 2)

and walked back in the direction of the shed.

"Hey, where you going!" Budd asked, following him.

Buchs walked straight into the shed, picked up an orange peel from the floor and, putting it like a shield over his finger, squashed the two spiders, one by one.

They went in the air.

Pop Pop

"You jerk!" Budd said, arriving at the doorway just in time to see Buchs do it. "You don't like killing, huh?"

Buchs dropped the orange peel, stained with the spiders' flesh, out the window and walked out of the shed.

"Come on, you two guys!" the boss yelled at them from down the road.

"Preserver of life, huh?" Budd said bluntly to Buchs. "You're a killer yourself."

But Buchs wasn't listening to him. He walked very sprightly and carelessly towards the trenches down the road. Now, again, the afternoon seemed fine to him; the hours would pass by quickly, and the joking of the other men would be lively and enjoyable.

"You're a killer too, you know that?" Budd repeated.

Buchs smiled. He didn't feel like a killer at all.

In fact, he felt pretty good.

Unemployment Threatens Advent Of Depression

Canada's growing unemployment as a threat to depression and ways to avoid this crisis was the theme of the talk given by Mr. Frank Arnold to the LPP club yesterday.

Mr. Arnold, who spoke instead of Mr. N. Nerenberg, told the club that unemployment is not just seasonal, but is our most serious problem right now, and if measures are not taken to prevent it, a depression is inevitable.

Figures were given by Mr. Arnold to show the growing rise of unemployment, proving that there was a 48% rise from 1952 to 1953, with 450,000 now out of work.

One of the greatest causes for this rise was declared to be the large amount of goods, which could be manufactured in Canada, imported from the U.S.A., thus depriving Canadians of jobs.

The ten-point policy to avoid depression included the processing of more raw materials in Canada; the building of an all-Canadian St. Lawrence Seaway; the acceptance of pounds Sterling from the British Commonwealth countries in payment for goods; and the adoption of a bill to protect the civil rights of all Canadians.

A discussion period followed the talk.

Ubysses ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Students enlisted the services of the CCF Club to teach them labor songs. Spokesmen for the Ubysses said they wanted the average student reporter to have more say in the running of the paper.

The campus correspondent for the Vancouver Province took the strike seriously and handed in the story to radio stations. Wire services picked up the story, and soon the rumors were spread that Ubysses would be forced to shut down. More newspapermen need a sense of humor.

LOST

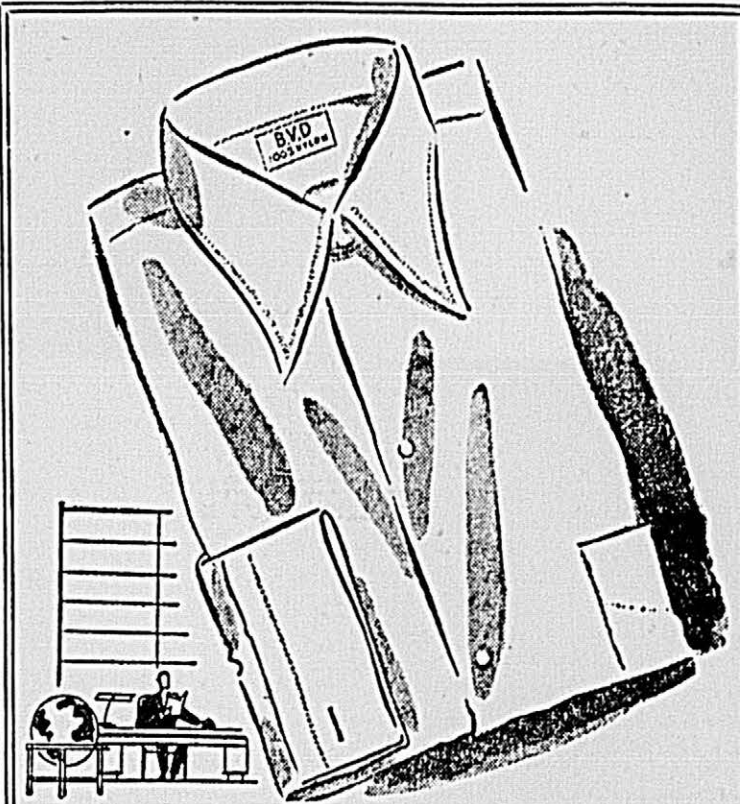
Gray Cashmere sweater in the vicinity of Chemistry Building. Phone Judy at EL 2361.

LOST

A gold tie-clip, with red jewel in the centre. Probably lost in the Arts or Science Buildings. Reward. Phone CR. 9275. Ask for Norman.

NOTICE

Any student desiring a lift to Toronto this weekend may contact John Cooper at HU. 8-1156. Students must be ready to leave on Saturday morning.

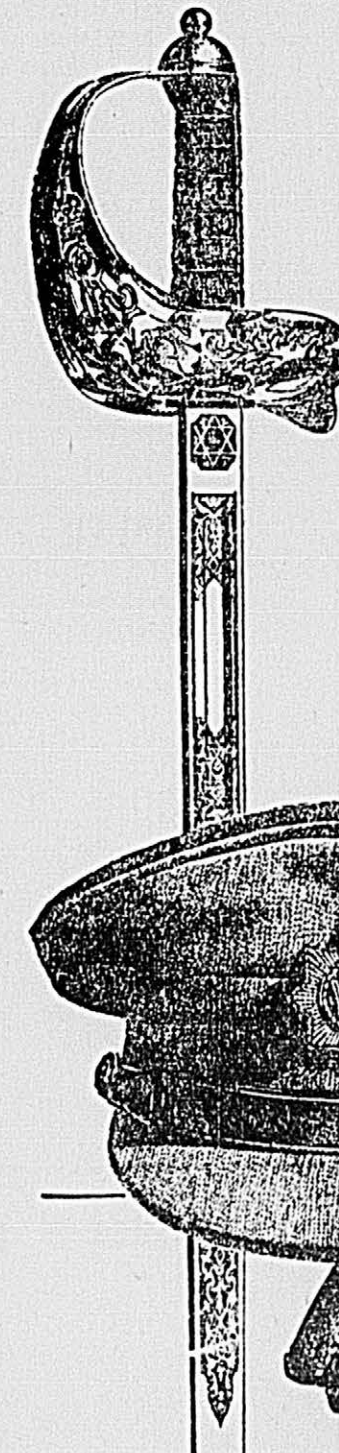


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